

### Meals Requirement 'Hypocrisy' in 2d Report Sent to Rockefeller

By CHARLES CRUTCHER  
The Moreland Act Commission proposed yesterday that the Legislature create a new type of liquor license making it possible for bars and taverns to send the notice that they are restaurants serving full meals.

The new license would open the way for bars in legitimate theaters. Theater operators who long have sought such permission indicated that they would begin installing bars at once if the Legislature acted.

In its second act of recommendations to Governor Rockefeller within the week, the commission urged that there be a tavern license without a statutory requirement for food.

The only present license for selling liquor by the drink in a public establishment is the restaurant liquor license, which requires maintenance of full kitchen facilities and a chef to prepare meals at all hours.

Condemning the "hypocrisy" of this requirement for bars in theaters, the report said that nearly 10,000 restaurant licenses in the state "most of which are in bars only and will substantially be voided if the present requirement under State Liquor Authority regulations."

The new type of license, authorized by the Legislature, would be available to legitimate theaters and to stand-up bars in and near theater terminals, as well as to neighborhood taverns where workers stop for a beer or two on their way home to dinner or visit after dinner to watch television or engage in talk over a few drinks.

Many neighborhood taverns, whose patrons hardly ever order a meal but occasionally call for a sandwich, a boiled egg or a hamburger out of a jar, which eventually goes bad, or they keep a flame burning just to run up a gas bill as "evidence" of preparing meals.

The food requirement has not been enforced by the S.L.A. in its annual renewal of licenses of bars and taverns and is generally ignored by the local police. But noncompliance is under from time to time by the S.L.A. to suspend the licenses of bars.

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### CARLINO FORSEES NO BET VOTE IN '84

Asks for Public Hearings on  
Plan Before Any Action

By JOHN HEBLEY  
ALBANY, Jan. 9—Assembly Speaker Joseph P. Carlino said today he expected to see the Legislature this year on Mayor Wagner's proposal to legalize off-track betting.

The Republican leader, an outspoken opponent of the plan, said the question should be aired at public hearings before being put before the Legislature.

Such a study, Mr. Carlino said, could be undertaken either by a standing committee of the Legislature or by a special group, including appointees of the Governor. He suggested that the inquiry look particularly into Mayor Wagner's contention that present gambling laws cannot be enforced.

Mr. Carlino made the comments in making public an 82-page report on off-track betting in England. The report—"Pattern for New York"—is based on a study conducted last summer by Henry D. Paley, director of information of the Assembly, and John C. Glavin, assistant to the chairman of the

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### BROKEN HEARINGS ON RIGHTS BILL: From the left are Representative William W. Smith, Collier of Brooklyn and Richard W. Smith of Virginia, Col. Donovan, and William W. McCalluck, Republican of Ohio. They clashed before the start of the hearing yesterday.

## Donovan Acts to Broaden Gross's Plan on Integration OF RIGHTS HEARING

By LEONARD BAYNE  
The president and some of the members of the Board of Education were reported yesterday to be critical of the recent integration plan submitted by Dr. Calvin E. Gross. The Superintendent of Schools. They are expected to discuss their complaints at a private board meeting tomorrow.

James A. Donovan, the board's president and some of the other members are said to feel that the plan, outlined in an interim report made last month, did not go far enough in reflecting the board's commitment to integration.

Liberal, Sure Mayor Won't  
Run, Loan to Ex-Governor  
—He Appears Receptive

By CLAYTON KNOWLES  
The Liberal party in the State of New York is expected to push to the nomination of W. Averil Harriman for the United States Senate. The effort is predicated on the belief, reluctantly accepted but now strongly held, that Mayor Wagner cannot be persuaded to run this fall against Senator Kenneth B. Keating, the Republican incumbent.

The chairman of the Liberal party, Governor Harriman, would be the strongest Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Mayor Wagner does not want to run.

In a speech before the City Budget Commission last night, Mayor Wagner said that newspaper columnists and political experts were predicting that he would leave his city post for another office.

### G.O.P. Legislator Was 'Bought' In Rail Dispute, Governor Says

By DON GLAS DALES  
ALBANY, Jan. 9—Governor Mr. Brock said he had told Rockefeller today that a Governor, who called upon Republican Assemblymen who today for repeal of the law, has opposed repeal of the rail that he had two choices. Either, read full-scale law had been he could let the bill die in committee. Mr. Brock said, and "bought." Mr. Rockefeller warned the bill out to be killed on the Assemblyman, John Robert the bill out to be killed on the chief question would be raised. To this, Mr. Brock said, the bill Brock attempted to pay Governor replied: "But you may legislators to oppose repeal."

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### Pentagon Says Are Not Dependable —Favors Bombers to Nation's Security

By JOHN H. PENTON  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The Defense Department declared today that the Canals Zone police, not Army troops, are not dependable.

The statement, issued at 2 A.M., was the first public comment from a stunned Administration on the rapid deterioration of relations with Panama that developed last month.

The first-up President Johnson and his new Latin-American affairs chief, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Mann, with their first major crisis.

State Department, noting that Panama had suspended diplomatic relations, said it would have no comment until later today, when the basic facts of the situation had been assembled.

However, the department asked the Pentagon to collect as much information as it could to help all fact from rumor. The first reaction of officials was to hope that much of the Panamanian official outrage was intended to assuage nationalist feelings and that apologetic and arrangements could be made later to smooth over the incident.

But these officials conceded that they did not yet know the details and dimensions of the situation.

### Test of Mideast WASHINGTON, Friday, Jan. 10 (UPI)—Following is the text of the Pentagon statement on the Panama riot issued by Arthur R. Sylvester, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs:

"At 4 P.M. today, Jan. 9, a group of Panamanian students entered the Canal Zone carrying Panamanian flags. The students proceeded to the Balboa High School grounds and mingled with North American students near the flagpole. Five Panama students with Canal Zone police protection planted the flag of Panama beside the American flag. The Canal Zone police maintained control and directed the students back to their quarters."

The Panamanian students returned to Panama City and the Canal Zone police returned to their quarters.

Mr. Collier, who will have to manage the bill on the floor, smiled wilyly and said: "I feel that I have a job to do in adding for this rule."

It was time, Mr. Collier went on, to raise a standard to which the law and just might repair progress under the civil rights bill.

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### City Hall-Brooklyn Bridge Area To Get Middle-Income Housing



How the city plans to lay out a middle-income community as part of a wide downtown program. Crowdsourcing shows existing units, with projected buildings in heavy black.

By LAWRENCE OMANE  
Plans for a middle-income set as a major advance in the community of 1,400 families on offer to bring new life to the 15-acre site adjoining the Brooklyn Bridge and City Hall Park were announced yesterday by Mayor Wagner.

The 400 million development will include five apartment buildings, a school, parking garage, stores, recreation terrace, an outdoor cafe, two commercial buildings and additions for Pace College and Brooklyn Downtown Hospital.

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### On Student in 2-Flag

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